

# Jasper Weekly Courier.

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## A Bargain for our Subscribers



### AND THE JASPER COURIER

All Four For One Year, a \$4 value for only

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In this offer you get the best County paper—the best Weekly Farm Paper—a twice-a-month Magazine devoted to Fruit and Vegetable Growing—and a Magazine for the Home. We can not guarantee this offer any length of time, so advise you to take advantage of it now. Send your Order today. Your Subscription may be new or a renewal to any of the four publications. Send remittance by personal draft. Remember you get them all one full year.

#### The Marvels of Science.



Amateur Hypnotist—See, I make the passes—one—two—three. Now try to step back. You can't do it!—Pick-Me.

#### Buckwheat Cakes.

There is nothing on the dining room table and nothing that could be placed there that is so great and formidable an enemy to the human face as buckwheat cakes. They are sure to make the complexion yellow and covered with eruptions. Don't insult your face by putting buckwheat cakes into it. They head the entire list of complexion destroyers.—Exchange.



## Make Your Christmas Gifts Attractive At Our Expense

Regardless of the size or value of the gift itself, wrap it up in a neat paper, put on a few Xmas seals and Xmas stamps, include a pretty gift card, and attach a fancy tag or express label. It is quite the thing to do—the practice is growing year by year. Besides, it adds a lot to the holiday sentiment. Perhaps you have priced these "fancy fixings" in the stores and found them "too expensive." If not, price them now. Then you will fully appreciate this liberal offer.

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Each piece is distinctly designed and colored, beautifully embossed on fine white stock and fully equal in appearance and quality to the "very best" subjects offered in the stores at "those high prices." Here is a comprehensive assortment, a variety to meet every want and large enough for the whole family's use. It contains:

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8 Medium Cards      16 Stamps      6 Large Tags  
10 Small Cards      50 Small Seals      8 Medium Tags  
25 Large Seals      2 Xmas Stickers      10 Small Tags  
10 "Do Not Open" Stickers      10 Merry Xmas Stickers

We have tried to realize every want of our readers in this assortment—to make it complete and of the best quality. We have given a great deal of thought to a balanced variety, even including Xmas Post Cards, so that you may "remember" those to whom you will not send gifts. It is with great satisfaction that we offer this assortment to our readers, realizing that not only the quantity but the quality will favorably impress every recipient—that every one who receives this package will be more than satisfied.

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Is the only weekly published by a great Chicago Daily. Thus the special advantages in securing and printing important world's news are clearly obvious. From both THE DAILY and THE SUNDAY editions of THE INTER OCEAN, which is acknowledged to be the ablest edited publication in the West, the cream of editorial thought has been selected for THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN and FARMER. When you add the special features of its own various attractive departments you will realize and appreciate the big money's worth given in each issue of THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN and FARMER at its regular subscription price of \$1 a year.

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Is published twice a month, 24 issues a year, of from 16 to 48 large pages; check-full of information and suggestions which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Housekeeper, Farmer, Gardener, Fruit Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. A year's subscription will include the big Poultry Annual issue, printed in February, which alone is worth the entire price of the whole year's subscription. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

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The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer, 1 year	1.00	
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Big (226-Piece) Xmas Package	.50	<b>\$1.50</b>
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Address all orders and make all remittances payable to

**BEN ED. DOANE,**

**Jasper, Ind.**

#### AVIATOR CORD AND WIRE.

The arrival of the aeroplane has given us a new industry, or rather a modification of an old one, namely, that of manufacturing aviator cord and aviator wire. The Roebblings have devised a special kind of wire aviator cord to be used for stays on aeroplanes. The cord consists of a number of fine wires of great strength stranded together. The strength of the different sizes runs approximately from 2,000 to 2,300 pounds. For steering gear a more flexible cord is provided, composed of six strands of seven wires each, with a center of either cotton or wire. The aviator wire differs from aviator cord in that it consists of a single wire instead of a number of wires twisted together. The wire is made in 12 sizes, with a breaking strength that varies from 2,000 pounds to 175.—Scientific American.

#### AN INSPIRED POET.

Harker—Scribbles the poet is certainly a genius.

Parker—His work doesn't seem to indicate it.

Barker—No, but the fact that he has just married a milliner with a good paying business does.

#### KEEP WATER ON REGISTER.

If you live in a house where there is a furnace always keep a vessel of water on the register and you will always have hot water and not have to use any gas in heating it.

#### UNKIND



First Sweet Thing—Oh, he's awfully gone upon her, dear, I assure you. He's been praising her beauty to me for the last ten minutes, enlarging upon her eyes, her complexion, her mouth—

Second Sweet Thing—Oh, I don't think he could possibly do that, dar-

#### AMERICAN IN LONDON.

Mrs. Miller Graham, who is now one of the wealthy hostesses of Grosvenor street, will take the place of Mrs. Keppel, who was such a great favorite of King Edward. She is the widow of a California millionaire and one of her ball novelties was a huge watermelon which was rolled into the middle of the room.

#### His Great Weight.

Nothing expresses better the importance of a person—in his own or in the world's eyes—than to state it in terms of his relations with the physical world.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, it will be recalled, remarked that the axis of the earth sticks out in every man's back yard. A bonnet of not dissimilar kind is recorded of Washington Irving.

The conversation was turned on the pomposity of a certain American diplomatist.

"Ah, he is a great man," said Irving, "and in his own estimation a very great man—a man of great weight. When he goes to the west the east tips up!"

#### Not Afraid of a Ghost.

In a village in England a man went running into an inn at 9 o'clock at night and cried out that there was a ghost in his back yard. There were fourteen men in the inn, and not one of them dared to go home with the man and investigate. There was a person who dared, however, and that was the landlord's daughter, a girl of fourteen. Some of the men followed her at a distance, and she went into the yard and up to the ghost, flapping its arms about, and discovered a man's white shirt flapping on the clothesline in a strong breeze. That's about the way all ghosts turn out.—Exchange.

Mr. Meanly—It's something dreadful. My wife is always asking me for money. It's money, money, money, all the time.

Mr. Japson—Why, whatever does she do with all this money?

Mr. Meanly—Oh, I don't know. I haven't given her any yet.

#### An Introduction.

Harry was walking with another boy when he was joined by a friend a year or so older and inclined to manners.

"Introduce me, Harry," the newcomer whispered pompously.

Harry twisted, reddened and at last turned to his companion with, "Jim, have you ever seen Gilbert Spencer?"

"No," the other boy answered.

"Well," Harry blurted out, reddening still more and jerking one thumb over his shoulder toward the newcomer, "that's him!"—Linton.



#### Baked Shad.

Clean a shad and stuff with mashed potatoes to which is added a teaspoon of finely minced parsley. Lay the fish on a baking dish on several slices of salt pork. Bake and baste often with the fat from the pork.

#### ELECTRICITY.

Why It Is Difficult For the Layman to Understand What It Is.

"What is electricity?" is a favorite query with people who desire to "get a rise" out of a scientific man. And when he fails to answer it in the same simple fashion that he might treat the question "What is a biscuit?" the questioner cries out: "Aha! You profess to know all about electricity. Why, you can't even tell what it is!"

Now, to "tell what a thing is"—that is, to define it—is to state its relations with something more familiar. The particular familiar thing that the questioner is thinking of in this case is ordinary matter. Heat has been explained to him as a vibration of material particles. Light, he has been told, is a wave motion in the ether, and he understands the ether to be a kind of matter or a substance resembling matter in some particulars.

It is not to be denied that no such simple general relationship can be stated between electricity and matter. But, this being so, it would be just as correct to say that we do not know what matter is as that we do not know what electricity is. As a matter of fact, we do not know what matter is, and the latest plausible theory of it builds it up on an electric basis, so that on this theory the idea of electricity is more fundamental than that of matter. Unfortunately our senses have been evolved by contact with matter and are trained to detect only matter. Electricity they know only secondarily, through its action upon matter—the light or heat that it causes matter to give out, the attraction that it causes certain substances to exert, and so on. To the man in the street, therefore, matter is familiar, and he demands a statement of the latter in terms of the former, illogical though this may be. After the scientist has stated all this the reply comes back, "Yes, I understand all that, and it is most clear, I am sure, but tell me, then, what is electricity anyway?"

Another source of confusion to the lay mind is that scientific men do not always use the word "electricity" to mean the same thing. The engineer often employs it to express the thing that the theoretical electrician calls "electric energy."

To find the energy of electricity—that is, its ability to do work—the electrician multiplies the quantity of electricity by the potential or tension under which it exists. But to the engineer this product itself measures the thing that he calls "electricity."

The work that a pound of water may do by falling a foot is one foot pound. The water is the same after falling as before, though its energy is less. So to the electrician a quantity of electricity at 100 volts is precisely the same as at one volt, though the former is able to do a hundred times as much work.

This difference in meaning causes thousands of disputes among students. "Electricity is a form of energy," says one, "just like light or heat." "Oh, no!" is the reply. "It is not energy at all, though it may possess or convey energy." One disputant is talking about the electricity of the physical and the other about that of the engineer; hence their dispute is merely a matter of definition, though they do not know it. What wonder that some people are still content to regard the whole subject as a civilized Mumbo Jumbo?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



The Social Reformer—Is your mother at home, little girl?

The Little Girl—No-ow. Mamma's gone for eight minutes today.—Exchange.